

Music Boxes! Talking Machines! TWENTY BRIDGES.

Choice Line of Writing Materials.

Pictures from 5 Cents to \$25.00.

IN FACT, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS
VISIT

Canney's Music Store,
67 CONGRESS ST.

**Lawn Grass Seeds In Bulk,
Vegetable Seeds,
Flower Seeds In Packages.**
A.P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

**Market Street
MARBLE WORKS,**
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS AND TABLETS

All work set with foundation of stone and cement.
First-class work and reasonable prices.

JOHN H. DOWD,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKY.

Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS
Thomas Loughlin Islington Street
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monu-
ments in the best and most appropriate
style, employing material which experience
has shown to be best fitted to retain its color
and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester
Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

not be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also in-
expensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades
red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and
packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant
in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.
SKE BRICK CO., - DOVER POINT, N. H.

**Dover And York Trolley
Road Will Have Them.**

**ONE WILL SPAN RAILROAD
NEAR ELIOT DEPOT.**

**The Whole Circuit Will Cover Twenty
Miles Of Country.**

**AN OUTLINE OF THE ROUTE TAKEN BY THE
NEW LINE.**

The contract for the big steel over-
head bridge beyond the Eliot depot,
for the Dover, Berwick, Eliot, York
and Kittery electric railroad, has
been awarded and it will be in place
in time for the summer business.

This bridge crosses the tracks of
the Boston and Maine railroad beyond
the Eliot depot, and to get the proper
rise it will have to be several hun-
dred feet long and eighteen feet
above the railroad track.

Another steel bridge will cross a
fresh water creek, between the Dover
and Eliot bridge and Dover proper.

An outline of the road which is
now being built is as follows:

Starting from the present terminal
of the Kittery and Eliot road at
Greenacre, the road will run three
miles to beyond the Eliot depot,
where a junction will be made with
the Dover and York road. It is then
two and a half miles to a junction of
the Berwick and Dover road, where
two branches are made, one running
to Dover square, three and a quarter
miles.

The branch to South Berwick is
four and a half miles long. From
the junction of the Kittery and Eliot
and Dover and York lines at Eliot
depot, the line is almost direct to
York Corner with no grade, a dis-
tance of seven and a quarter miles.

At York Corner the road joins the
present Kittery and York road. From
Eliot to York Corner the track runs
mostly through private land, so that
it will be almost an express run.

To handle this road, the main
power will come from the Dover power
plant, and there will be a rotary
station at York Corner and another at
South Berwick.

The big car barn at Eliot, capable
of storing twenty-one cars, has been
built.

The entire distance of the new
road is twenty miles, making for the
whole system forty miles of rails. In
this distance, there are just twenty
bridges, giving a good idea of the
picturesque country the road will
run through.

A good part of the track has al-
ready been laid, while all the grading
is finished.

General Manager Meloon expects
the road to be ready for regular
travel in June. Close connections
will be made at all junctions so that
there will be no delays in covering
the circuit.

DON'T LIKE IT.

**Militiamen Opposed to the Latest
Washington Scheme.**

Militiamen in this city are very
much interested in the reports from
Washington to the effect that a move-
ment is on foot to make the mini-
mum roll of a company sixty-five.
That is to say that no state company
can be composed of less men than the
number mentioned. It is understood
that President Roosevelt is interest-
ed in this matter and that the orders
will soon be promulgated by the war
department.

Adjt.-Gen. A. D. Ayling of the N.
H. G., is intensely interested in
the project and has written a protest
to Gen. Corbin, United States adju-
tant general. Gen. Ayling has also
consulted with the adjutant generals
of Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island,
and has received assurances that a
request will be made to the congres-
sional delegations to have the meas-
ure modified. Gov. Bacheider has
asked Senator Gallinger to seek a
modification, and states, in his com-

munication, that the sixty-five forma-
tion would be disastrous to the N. H.
N. G.

Gen. Ayling says that if this mea-
sure is adopted, Manchester, Nashua,
Portsmouth and other places, espe-
cially small towns, would suffer se-
verely, so far as National guard rep-
resentations is concerned. He be-
lieves that it is impossible to main-
tain companies of sixty-five men.
There are some companies in the
state with that number, but the ma-
jority are far below that figure.

ENTIRELY INCORRECT.

**Certain Conditions At Portsmouth
Navy Yard Misrepresented In a
Washington Despatch.**

A special from Washington to the
Boston Journal on Friday represented
that all of the five new dry docks pro-
vided for by the congress of 1889 are
still uncompleted and that a special
board is at the Portsmouth navy yard,
inspecting the new dock, with the in-
tention of condemning it.

This was read with considerable
surprise by the members of the
board. They say that the section
about the Portsmouth dock, is entire-
ly incorrect; it is here only for duty
in connection with the old dry dock.

The board consists of Rear Admiral
P. C. Asserson, U. S. N., Naval Con-
structor R. M. Watt and Civil Engi-
neer C. W. Parks. They were ap-
pointed by the secretary of the navy
to make an inspection of the old
wooden dry dock here, and they have
no official business at all with the
new dock. They wished The Herald
to so state.

The board will be here for several
days, or until after the Reina Merce-
des is docked next week, when they
can inspect the dock with a ship in
it.

The new granite dock, which the
Journal article claims is only half
done, is just eighty per cent com-
plete.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER, AT LAW- RENCE.

**It Will Be a Big Event and Will Be
a Part of the City's Semi-Centen-
nial Celebration.**

The Lawrence (Mass.) Firemen's
muster and playout promises to be
the event of the season in Veteran
Firemen circles. Already the man-
agement of the muster has heard
from a number of associations and
that some of the crack tubs of New
England will be there is assured. The
Portsmouth Vets may participate.
Gardner 4, the champion handtub of
the world, will be there, and it is not
likely that the Red Jackets of Cam-
bridge will be left out.

The muster will be a part of the
semi-centennial celebration of the
city, which will be June 1, 2 and 3.
The muster will be the third day of
the celebration, and \$1050 will be of-
fered in prizes as follows: 1st, \$350;
2d, \$250; 3d, \$125; 4th, \$100; 5th,
\$75; 6th, \$50; 7th, \$25; 8th, \$15; 9th,
\$10. Special prizes will be offered,
to the company making the best ap-
pearance, \$25, and to the company
coming the longest distance, \$25.

The city of Lawrence has appropri-
ated the money for the muster prizes,
and it will be placed in a bank to be
drawn after the contest. It is be-
lieved that this list of prizes will
bring out all the fastest handtub com-
panies of New England.

THE TRIBLY HERE.

**Powerful Floating Derrick Arrives in
Tow of the Clara Clarita.**

The tug Clara Clarita, towing the
floating derrick Tribly, arrived from
Portland this forenoon. The captain
reported that they had a hard time
of it before reaching Portland from
Vinal Haven and also struck rough
weather in their first attempt to get
out of Portland, for this city.

The derrick Tribly is, at the best, a
cumbersome craft in a sea, the high
derricks making it pitch badly.

This craft is one of the most power-
ful on the coast, for it can lift ninety
tons. It is owned by Alfred Loren-
sen, and is here to transfer the big
guns for Fort Stark, from the rail-
road to the fort. While here, an at-
tempt may be made to lift the old tug
Clara Bateman, which lies inside of
Noble's Island.

The seventy-fourth session of the
New Hampshire Methodist confer-
ence will open in Woodsville next
Wednesday.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

**Notes And Paragraphs From The An-
nals Of The Past.**

Number Eleven.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE PORTS- MOUTH BOARD OF POLICE.

The early records of the Ports-
mouth board of police indicate that
its membership was composed of rep-
resentative residents of the town.
Through the courtesy of a wide
awake gentleman who has the in-
terests of this borough deeply at
heart we have been accorded the priv-
ilege of examining, for instance, the
records of 1811, and therein we find
the following enrollment as "police
officers for the current year,"—cer-
tainly a distinguished list: John F.
Parrott, Edward J. Long, Daniel Wal-
dron, Timothy Upham, Benning Hall,
Benjamin Holmes, Samuel Sheafe,
Samuel Newhall, George F. Blunt, Jo-
seph Bartlett, Edward Hart, Aaron
Deal, Robert Neal, Jr., Henry Bufford,
William Vaughan, Benjamin Brierly,
William Dame, Jr., Richard Rice,
Samuel Mudge, Isaac Nelson, Jr.,
Daniel P. Brown and John Under-
wood. Three others declined to serve,
these being Titus Saiter, Langley
Boardman and John Bowles, though
in later years they were all three on
the force.

Joseph Bartlett, Esq., was the ad-
vocate of the board, "to whom the
members are to apply, when neces-
sary to have the advice or assistance
of an attorney, to aid them in the
discharge of their official duty."

The above police board was "di-
vided into four divisions for the pur-
pose of patrolling the streets between
the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the
evening, and to be arranged as fol-
lows:" March 29, Blunt, Hart, Bart-
lett, Newhall and Sheafe; March 30,
Neil, Deal, Bufford and Vaughan;
March 31, Upham, Parrott, Brierly,
Dame and Hall; April 1, Waldron,
Long, Underwood and Rice.

It was a vote of the board that
"any number being absent at the
time of calling over the list shall pay
a fine to the secretary of twenty-five
cents, except he is kept away by sick-
ness, absence from town or business
that required immediate attention."

And, reader, what do you suppose
was done with this accumulation of
fines? At a subsequent meeting
many months later it was thus "Vot-
ed, that the amount of fines against
members for absence at the differ-
ent meetings be expended in punch,
etc., at the next meeting." Whether
this punching was a regular prac-
tice the record sayeth nothing further,
but we do find that later a supper
was served at a cost of over \$23.00,
and consisting of the following:

ten and three-quarters pounds bacon,
ten and one-half pounds veal, eight
and one-quarter pounds turkey, beef
and tongue, mustard, butter, bread,
wine, brandy, rum, lemons and sug-
ar, the liquor bill alone amounting
to \$15.27. It seems that Samuel New-
hall, who was a member of the po-
lice force, furnished the spirits.

In March, 1812, the following were
chosen in the police force for that
year: Timothy Upham, Richard Rice,
Isaac Nelson, Daniel P. Brown, Ed-
ward Call, Abner Greenleaf, Samuel
Mudge, Abraham Wendell, Amos
Fernald, Joseph Dodge, Aaron Deal,
Benning Hall, John Miller, Elihu D.
Brown, Mark Loughton, William
Claggett, William Marden, George B.
Dennett, John Davenport, Joshua
Neal, Benjamin Carter, John Laigh-
ton and Nathaniel Souther.

One of the police regulations was
that "a copy of the police laws, etc.,
be sent to each of the school houses,
and that the several masters be re-
quested to have them read before the
scholars at least once in a month and
to admonish them against all disor-
derly conduct and unlawful games in
the streets."

Possibly because of some unusual
state of affairs it was voted on May
20, 1812, "That it be the duty of the
whole board, those two words being
heavily underscored, to patrol the
streets every evening for one week
from this time, and on every Sunday
evening 'till the next monthly meet-
ing.'"

In 1813, there was a notably large
increase in the police patrol as the
following list denotes, the continua-
tion of prominent people thereon be-
ing likewise noticeable: Benjamin
Adams, John Abbott, Joseph Ak-
erman, J. L. Samuel Akerman, John
Bowles, Abner Blaisdell, Jr., Henry
Bufford, William Claggett, Theodore
Chase, Edward Call, Benjamin Car-
ter, John Davenport, Daniel P.

**Turning gray? Why not have the early,
dark, rich color restored? It's easily
done with Ayer's Hair Vigor.**
J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

Drown, John S. Davis, George B. Den-
nett, Benjamin Floyd, Nathaniel Fol-
some, Jr., Amos Fernald, Abner
Greenleaf, Benjamin Holmes, Jr., Ed-
ward Hart, Abel Harris, Robert Har-
ris, Benjamin Hall, Robert Ham,
William Jones, Samuel Mudge, John
Miller, William Marden, Robert Neal,
Jr., Samuel Newhall, Isaac Nelson,
John F. Parrott, Enoch G. Parrott,
Thomas Peirce, Edmund Roberts,
Richard Rice, Clement Storer, Sam-
uel Sheafe, William Slimes, John B.
Sewell, William Sowersby, John Un-
derwood, William Vaughan, Abraham
Wendell, Peter Wilson, Elisha Whit-
den, Benjamin Yeaton—a list of forty-
eight names, ten of whom resigned.
Their places were, however, filled.

At times the liquor question seemed
as paramount in those faraway days
as in these more modern times, for
at a meeting of the police board held
at Union hall on May 9, 1817, the
following was passed:

"Voted, that a committee to con-
sist of three persons be chosen from
this board to wait on the selectmen
to consult and confer with them re-
specting such as are suitable and
proper to have licenses granted to
them for the retailing of spirituous
liquors and keeling wine cellars, so-
called, and also for taking legal
measures to prevent any others from
keeping such retailing shops or cel-
lars who are not or shall not be so
licensed and restricted by the said
selectmen as the law requires:

Samuel Larkin, Enoch G. Parrott
and Timothy Farrar were the police
committee to carry the aforesaid vote
into effect.

On August, 1817, this vote was
passed: "That a committee of three
be chosen whose duty it shall be to
ascertain the names of those persons
who now retail spirituous liquors
without license and to select from
such names those who keep disorderly
shops and open at a late hour, and
hand their names to the selectmen in
order that they may not obtain a li-
cense; and the said committee are
also to give information of all per-
sons who shall continue to retail
spirituous liquors after the first day
of September next without license."

Way along in March, 1819, we note
that the fine collections made from
members of the police who were not
present at the meeting of the board
were voted to be "equally distributed
among the members of the board by
the chairman and secretary."

It was probable, of course, that the
agitation of the liquor question had
much to do with the passage of the
above vote; at least, the police re-
cords do not make any further men-
tion of lunch parties for the benefit
of the members, as was done in the
earlier days with those collections de-
manded of absentees.

Space forbids further extracts
from these interesting reports, and
we herewith extend unbounded gra-
titude to the owner.

THE UNITED FIRE SOCIETY. NO. 1.

In this connection and from the
same source of information the writer
has inspected what appears to be the
original document incorporating the
United Fire Society, No. 1, dated
Dec. 26, 1791. The following are the
twenty-seven names, each in his own
handwriting, appended as members:
Peter Pearce, Richard Champney,
George Gains, Ephraim Ham, John
Noble, Samuel Tripe, Reuben Snell,
John Fernald, William Stanwood, Ed-
ward Hart, Jeremiah Libbey, Samuel
Hill, Samuel Bowles, George Massey,
Alexander Ewen, Tobias Walker,
James Hill, John Melcher, William
Stavers, Seth Walker, Stacy Hall,
Marlin Parry, Thomas Slimes, Daniel
Huntress, Nathaniel Gookin, Clement
Jackson, Nathaniel White, Jeremiah
Hill, John Raynes, Abner Blaisdell,
Jr., Th. S. Brown, Joseph Ak-
erman, Esq., George Haven, Job Har-
ris, Joseph Clark, Jr., John French,
George Slimes. Nearly every one of
these occupied conspicuous positions
as residents.

This document is headed as fol-
lows: "Whereas this society was
formed March 17, 1761, by the name
of The United Fire Society, and then
entered into certain articles or rules
for the government thereof, which
rules or articles have been attended

to (as our records will make appear)
but finding they would not answer all
the purposes intended by the insti-
tution, and having now obtained an
act of the State, dated Dec. 26, 1791,
incorporating said Society by the
name and style of 'The United Fire
Society, No. One, giving and granting
to us all the powers and privileges
that are enjoyed by other bodies
politic and corporate:—Do now agree
to the following rules for our future
government."

Then follow seventeen rules, but
the length precludes copying all into
this article. We, however, find room
for three of them:

"At each quarterly meeting two
Wardens shall be chosen, whose duty
shall be to visit each member not less
than once a quarter, to see that the
buckets and bags are in good order,
and * * * to stay by, and oversee
what is brought out of any member's
house in time of fire, and keep the
same in custody, 'till they are re-
lieved by others; any person refus-
ing to serve in said office, and not do-
ing his duty in each respect, when
chosen, shall pay a fine of six shill-
ings.

"Each member shall be furnished
with, and keep constantly hanging to-
gether in some public place in his
dwelling, two good leather buckets
and two bags, with strings at the
mouth, each bag sufficient to contain
not less than four bushels; buckets
and bags to be marked with the first
letter of the owner's Christian name,
and the whole of his surname, No. 1,
2, 1761, under penalty of six shillings
for each neglect.

"That the society have a watch-
word, to be altered at their pleasure;
any member not being able to answer
the same when demanded by the
clerk, shall pay one shilling; he who
divulges the same to any one, not a
member, shall pay six shillings, and
for divulging any of the society's
transactions to any one not a mem-
ber, shall pay two shillings."

The United Fire Society, No. 1,
continued in existence for many
years and was a "powerful" aid in
time of fire.

A GREAT SHOW.

The Union Label fair is sure to be
a success. The exhibits are of a
great variety and are products of un-
ion labor only. Union made articles
as follows will be displayed in the
different booths: candy, tobacco,
clothing, hats, shoes, collars, watches,
stoves and cutlery.

Souvenirs representative of all
crafts will be freely given away.

Noted speakers will give twenty
minute addresses each evening, there
will be a fine entertainment and mu-
sic by Joy and Philbrick's orchestra
of nine pieces each night and Satur-
day afternoon.

BROUGHT LOBSTERS AND FISH.

The Shoals steamer Sam Adams
came in from the islands this morn-
ing with about two hundred lobsters
and some fish. Manager Loughton
did not come in, being busy superin-
tending some of the alterations and
repairs being made at the hotels, in
preparation for the summer season.

The baseballists are justified in
kicking a little at the weather man.
It gets them in trim to abuse the um-
pire later.

When in Exeter

At the

**SQUAMSCOTT
HOUSE.**

W. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

EXETER, N.

ONE HUNDRED NATIVES KILLED AND MANY
OTHERS CAPTURED AND WOUNDED.

While they are willing to assist the **members of the state board in**

It is important to note that the relationship between the degree

Effective Remedy
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2

**SPRINGS UPON HER AND HER PROTECTORS,
ARMED WITH A REVOLVER.**

Old Time L. Harris gave a dinner for some of the officers in the column. He had in the back kitchen a place for cooking in honor of his paintment as a police commissioner. It was one of the best dinners ever

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

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ne
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... lazy ... makes a lazy ...
... Island Blues is the natu
... never failing remedy for a lazy Hu

Prices.....35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.
 at Seaton's only at Music Hall Box Office
 Wednesday morning, April 15th.

**BUDGET OF OTHER TIMELY TOPICS FROM
OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.**

At the morning session a committee was appointed, with Principal Burbank of Exeter as chairman, to nominate officers, to be voted on in the afternoon. They selected the following list, which was elected:

President, Miss Nellie F. Pierce
Portsmouth;

Vice President, Miss Josephine H. Dow, Exeter;

Secretary, Charles W. Taylor, Portsmouth.



The Exeter Arts and Crafts society recently sent articles to an exposition at Syracuse, N. Y., where they attracted such attention as to secure a request from Rochester, N. Y., for contributions to an exposition in that city. Accordingly a box which contains about \$60 worth of bead work, has been sent there.

The twenty-first annual session of the Grand Commandery of Maine United Order of the Golden Cross will be held on Wednesday next at Auburn. Horace Mitchell of Kittery Point is grand treasurer.

Within the past week, there has been a notable change for the better in the appearance of the Manchester News. This improvement is noticeable in the quality and quantity of the news matter, also. Editor Davis merits congratulations for the manner in which he has brought up the penny morning of his to a robust youth. The News has had a rapid growth and today carries announce-

WANTED—35 young men to learn Telegraphy. Situations when qualified. Board earned while studying. Known everywhere. Write for particulars. **Monroe National Telegraph School**, Birmingham, Ala.

THE
NORTH WESTERN
LINE

\$33.00

TO THE
Pacific Coast

from Chicago daily, February 15 to April 30.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions in
Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars

Only \$6.00 double berth. Choice of routes. Dining cars, meals a la carte. The only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. The direct route. Fast time. Splendid service. Three trains a day to

**San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Portland**

All ticket agents sell tickets via this route.
Write for particulars to J. E. BRITTAIN, Gen'l Agt.
Pass'r Dept., 328 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**Chicago, Union Pacific and
North-Western Lines**

**UNION
PACIFIC**

WORLD'S PICTORIAL LINE

The contractors, who have been repairing the big Hampton river bridge, which was somewhat damaged by the heavy storms early in the winter, have completed the work, and this week the pile driver and machinery were shipped to Boston.

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this ne
will be found some of the
Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gift

39 to 45 Market Street

Professional Cards.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE
Portsmouth, N. H.

F. B. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

W. O JUNKINS, M. D.

Residence, 28 State St.
Office, 24 Congress St.
Portsmouth, N. H.

OLIVER W. HAM.

(successor to Samuel B. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

— AND —

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Baynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

20000200200200

H W NICKERSON

H. W. NTORLEBON
LICENSED EMBALMER

LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller

avenue, at 11 Gates street will re-
ceive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

44-38861-1000

NEWSPAPERMAN

HARD ON MOTHERS.
Some Portsmouth Mothers Know
Well How Hard It Is.

A mother's cares are never light and it's no wonder. Backache and other kidney ills increase her daily burden. There is one sure way to make the burden lighter. Let a Portsmouth mother show you how.

Mrs. A. G. Mace of 12 Madison street says:—My little girl had weak kidneys. I believe she inherited the complaint. Her trouble was non-retention of the kidney secretion. I employed physicians and used many remedies advertised, but until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy nothing did her any good. They helped her so much and gave such relief to the child that I am very grateful for having my attention drawn to them.

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people about Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the last clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many persons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

66 Barrels of the above Cement for Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Public Works.

and has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and the highest quality persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY
JOHN B. BOUGHTON

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Price Co., State and Water Pits.

PENNY PILLS

For the cure of all the common ailments of the human system, such as indigestion, constipation, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. They are the only pills that can be taken at any time, in any place, and by any person, without the least danger or inconvenience.

Ohio's Centennial

NATIVES of the Buckeye State, resident and non-resident, are getting ready to attend the great centennial celebration of the admission of Ohio into the Union, which is to be held at Chillicothe on May 21 and 22 next. Preparations to celebrate the event are being made all over the state, and from every part of the country Ohio's sons will gather to take part in the observances.

It is fitting that Chillicothe should have been chosen as the place for the celebration, for all the historic memories of the early years of the state's ex-



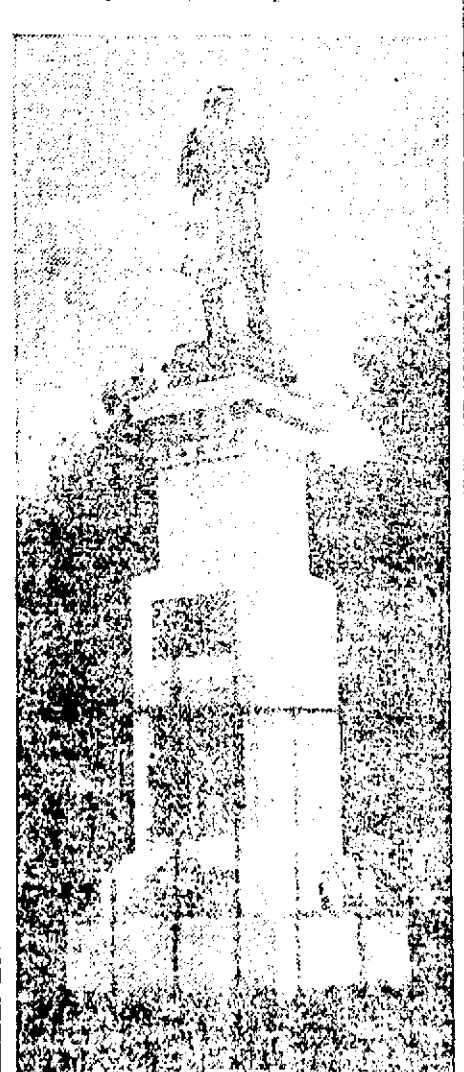
GOVERNOR EDWARD TIFFIN.
(First governor of Ohio.)

istence cluster about that city. It was there that the state was born and struggled upward through the first years of its existence. It was this little town which a hundred years ago was the capital of all that northwest territory lying between the Ohio and the Mississippi. It was at Chillicothe that General Arthur St. Clair set up his territorial government as governor of the northwest territory, and the house in which he dwelt is still standing.

The agitation for statehood received its greatest impetus under the leadership of a quartet of Chillicotheans—Thomas Worthington, Nathaniel Massie, Edward Tiffin and Donald Duncan McArthur—and it was there on Nov. 29, 1802, that the first state constitution was adopted. Finally it was at Chillicothe in the spring of the following year that the young state came into being and Edward Tiffin elected her first governor.

With all these things in its favor it was inevitable that Chillicothe should be selected as the most fitting place to hold the great celebration, preparations for which have been in progress for several months. Last fall the state legislature appropriated \$100,000 as the state's share toward the expenses and authorized Governor Nash to appoint a commission to take charge of it. The state's contribution has been largely supplemented by other funds.

The State Historical and Archaeological society appointed a centennial commission to act in conjunction with the committee named by the governor. It was decided that the celebration must be primarily historical, and speakers of national reputation have been invited to be present. As no auditorium in the city is large enough to accommo-



MONUMENT IN HONOR OF ROSS COOPER'S HEROISM.

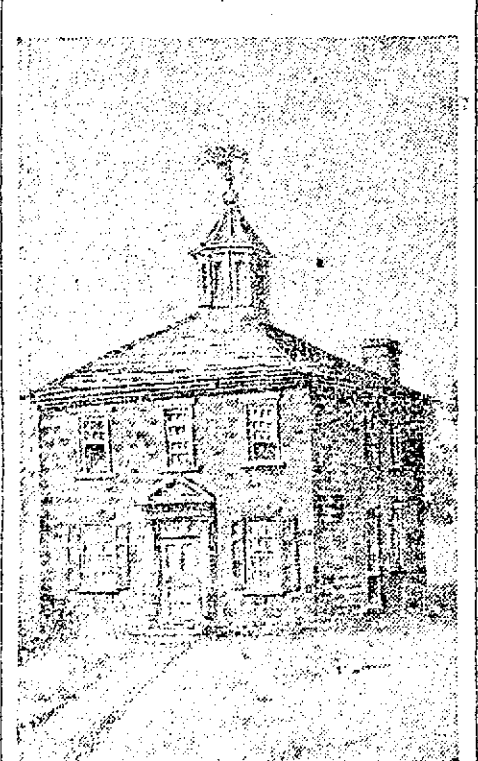
date the crowd that will be present a temporary structure will be erected in the city park, capable of seating 5,000 people, and the principal portion of the celebration will be held there. The music will be furnished by the Sousa band of the United States Marine band, and this will be supplemented by a brass band.

Another feature which will be of great interest as well as appropriate to the occasion is the archaeological and historical exhibition. A liberal appropriation was made for this feature, which will be held in Memorial hall. This county has long been considered a treasure house of Indian and mound builder relics, and there will be gathered all these relics, illustrating the life and habits of those people. There will also be a large department devoted to portraits, manuscripts and other things of interest connected with the history of the state.

It is proposed to have the addresses from a consecutive series, which will give more fully and accurately than ever before the history of Ohio and the northwest territory from the moment the French sailed down the Belle river to the present.

A most elaborate scheme of decoration was adopted, which will transform the town into a veritable Venice in carnival time. The principal streets will be made into courts of honor, with elaborate arches and Venetian masts, ablaze with color by day and aglow with light by night. The public buildings will be outlined with electric lights, and every private dwelling in the city will be draped with flags, banners and bunting. Nature will also be in her richest garb at that time, and Chillicothe has always had good reason to boast of her natural beauty, so that she will be doubly attractive during centennial week.

While the formal programme calls for but two days the celebration will last several days longer. It has been decided that a celebration of such magnitude must have some features of a spectacular nature. State, county, city and all the patriotic societies have taken a deep interest in the event and will each contribute a symbolical or historical float for the grand parade. The military display will be most imposing. A detachment of regular troops will probably take part, as well as the militia from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin.



OHIO'S FIRST STATEHOUSE.

Michigan and Minnesota, as those states were carved out of that great territory of which the little town of Chillicothe was once the capital.

The governors of all those states will be present with their staffs. This parade, it is hoped, will be reviewed by the president, if his schedule can be arranged to permit. A pretty feature connected with the parade will be a chorus of 2,000 school children.

The old square stone statehouse in which met the early legislators of the state of Ohio has long since disappeared, but there are still standing many other memorials of that day. There is "Adams," the great stone mansion which Thomas Worthington built at enormous cost in 1806. Also, there is "Fort Hill," on a neighboring bluff, built by Duncan McArthur, afterward governor of the state. Both these mansions are splendidly preserved.

Many other memorials of a century ago are still standing, among them the house where General St. Clair made his home when governor of the territory and the great elm under which Lord Bessure made his famous treaty with Logan, chief of the Mingoes. It was from a viewpoint on the hills just west of the city of Chillicothe that the great and of Ohio was made. Four governors of the state lie buried in the cemetery overlooking the city.

Chillicothe is not without experience in centennial celebrations. In 1896 the city celebrated in a most elaborate manner the one hundredth anniversary of her founding by Nathaniel Massie. In 1796 at the head of a little band of hardy adventurers he pushed his way up the Scioto valley from Kentucky and laid out the town.

But the celebration next May will far outshine these efforts, not alone because of the greater importance of the event to be commemorated and in the elaborate preparations made for its observance, but in the great home coming of self exiled Ohioans, who are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Union. Bundles of letters are pouring in from them, there are over 100,000 living outside the borders of the state, and it is evident that the centennial celebration is to be a sort of "old home week" for these exiles.

FOUGHT UNDER FARRAGUT.

Admiral Rodgers, the New Commandant of Brooklyn Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, who has just succeeded Rear Admiral Barter as commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, is already familiar with the duties of the position, as he served from 1892 to 1896 as captain of the yard.

Rear Admiral Rodgers, known in the navy as "Turk" Rodgers, comes from a family that has long been famous as sea captains. Admiral John Rodgers, one of the heroes of the war of 1812, was his uncle, and Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, known in other days as the "cheerful" of the navy, was his cousin.

Frederick Rodgers donned the navy blue when but a boy, entering Annapo-



REAR ADMIRAL FREDERICK RODGERS.

lis when but fifteen. He was graduated in 1891, just in time to take part in the stirring events of the civil war. He was ordered to the Sanjee. He got into the fighting squadron of the navy—the west gulf—under Farragut, where he saw much service.

Again in 1864 after a short tour of duty in the north Atlantic squadron he was sent back to the west gulf fleet. It was at Mobile bay that "Turk" Rodgers saw his hottest fight. That was the place where Jettie's ship was attached to the flagship of Farragut. After the close of the war Rodgers got his promotion as lieutenant commander. It is said that in the naval board then sitting in Washington there were men who did not want to promote Rodgers. They said he was too young.

"Too young," growled Farragut. "He wasn't too young to go into that hell of fire and gunpowder in Mobile bay, a better place than you will ever see" (this sotto voce to an old captain who had not smelted powder during the four years of the war, "unless you go where you ought to when you die, confound you!" Farragut could not stand a shirker).

During the war with Spain, Rodgers, then a captain, commanded the monitor Puritan of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet. He became a rear admiral in March, 1899. Rear Admiral Rodgers recently returned from service in the Philippines, where he had command of the Asiatic squadron. He is a native of Maryland and is in his sixty-first year.

BELLEW'S RED ROMEO.

Why the Actor Dresses the Character in Color of Flame.

Kyrle Bellow, the actor, who has startled Shakespearean critics by crossing his Romeo in red, is of the opinion that red best expresses the character of Romeo, who must be wholly Italian in appearance, breathing the spirit of a time redolent of family feuds and bloody intrigues.

"From the first until the end of the third act," says Mr. Bellow, "mine is



KYRLE BELLEW AS "ROMEO."

the red Romeo, full of hot blood, reasonless in his passion, rushing madly into love, into marriage, into revenge for wrong. The whole play to me is one of hot blood stirring, and it is from such a point of view that I face the Romeo of the play. I feel that all, terminating as far as he is concerned, the greatest love tragedy the world has ever known."

NEW TEXAS MACNATE.

JOHN KIRBY'S RISE FROM PENNILESS LAWYER TO MULTIMILLIONAIRE.

Gained a Meager Education in the Interim of Toil in the Cotton Fields. Early Struggle of One of Texas' Richest Citizens.

Few men in this land of opportunities have prospered more successfully than John H. Kirby of Texas, whose splendid home at Houston, just completed, is noted throughout the entire south for its beauty and magnificence.

Mr. Kirby in the fullest sense was the builder of his own fortune. Ten years ago he was a penniless lawyer. Today he is, at the age of forty-two, the owner of more land than he can ride across between sunrise and sunset, is worth something like \$20,000,000 and lives in the finest private mansion west of the Mississippi river.

Impoverished by the civil war, John Kirby's parents were too poor to send him to school. As a mere lad he labored on a farm, and what little education he acquired was self taught. In fact, he was nineteen years of age before he was able to read readily. Still he persevered, but when fifteen years ago he hung out his shingle in the isolated Texas village of Woodville he looked back on a past of unremitting toil and forward to a future that had small promise. He had not a dollar, not a client, no education except the crumbs he had gathered in a district school during a few months in the year and the legal knowledge he had absorbed from reading in the country law office of a friend. But he had the dream of success and the determination to win it. And he kept at it with the same bulldog pertinacity that had brought him up so far from the cotton fields.

His opportunity came at last. A Boston firm retained him to care for their interests in a piece of land litigation in his native county of Tyler. Presumably it was a hopeless case, which his clients had little thought of winning. The country-side laughed when he took it up, but John Kirby had his own ideas about it, and he won the suit.

This was the beginning of a rise as brilliant and remarkable as that of Charles Schwab in the steel industry. The firm put the young lawyer in charge of all their land interests in the south. He began steadily to acquire holdings for himself, formed companies and developed properties. Today



JOHN H. KIRBY.

he heads a timber company that controls timber lands greater in area than the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined; he is sole owner of nine Texas counties, president of the "trans-mississippi commercial congress and is the head of banks and land and oil concerns innumerable.

With all his success, he has never lost his head or forgotten his old friends. All positions opened by the extension of his business were filled whenever possible by these companions of his adversity. Although there stretched commercial leagues between this man and his 5,000 employees, John Kirby had not outgrown or forgotten an old acquaintance.

A single instance illustrates the great gap which lies between the poverty and ignorance of John Kirby's youth and his later day prosperity. One hundred and fifty miles of railroad built by himself now stretch through the forests across which he rode as a lad of thirteen behind a mule team to get his first sight of a locomotive.

The new Kirby mansion of Houston is the show place of Texas. On its ample grounds are a large artificial lake for rowing and a moat crossed by arched bridges. From the main building runs a carved walk under a colonnade of white marble leading to a structure which is probably without a parallel. The lower part is a natatorium containing a swimming pool fifty feet long. It is surrounded by tropical greenhouses.

The second floor contains a ballroom and theater fully equipped with scenery, dressing rooms and all the accessories needed for the production of a play. The ballroom is tinted in varying shades of rose, its ceiling decorated with a magnificent mural painting. Skirting one side is a banquet room that will seat 200 guests. On the other side is a broad, colonnaded promenade hung with soft lights and overlooking the gardens.

In personal appearance Mr. Kirby is tall and athletic, with keen blue gray eyes and a dominating chin. His youthful face bears no indication of the fight he had to make to win wealth, honor and power.

MAY BE A PRINCESS.

Miss Daisy Leiter, whose Sister is Viceroy of India's Wife.

Miss Daisy Leiter, whose reported engagement to Prince Francis of Teck has proved the sensation of the season in London, has but just returned to the British capital from India, where she and her mother, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, were the guests of Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, who is Miss Leiter's elder sister.

As relatives of the vice royal family the Leiters were very prominent in the official and social festivities of the Indian durbar, as the ceremonies of the



MISS DAISY LEITER.

coronation of King Edward as emperor of India are called. The Leiters brought eighty-five huge boxes from India containing great quantities of Indian lace and souvenirs of the durbar.

The Leiters will remain in London until well into May before sailing for the United States. Miss Daisy will attend court and also the splendid costume ball to be given by Mrs. Adair on May 8. At the ball Miss Leiter will wear her gorgeous empire gown worn at the durbar ball. Mrs. Adair will wear hers, and all the other people who were at the durbar ball will do likewise.

Since their arrival in London the Leiters have been much sought after by London's smart set. Every morning Daisy has been out for a ride in Hyde park, along Rotten row and causing no little stir with her splendid figure and perfect style in the saddle.

Prince Francis of Teck has been her constant attendant on these excursions and has appeared so devoted that conjecture is rife, and an early announcement of the engagement will not occasion great surprise.

Miss Leiter is not only intelligent and beautiful, but educated far above the average society belle. C. Arthur Pearson, who has just returned from the durbar, is loud in his praises of the Leiters. He is the owner of Pearson's Magazine, the London Daily Express and other English newspapers.

A MAKER OF EPIGRAMS.

Southern Woman Who is Earning a Reputation in Literature.

A southern woman who is making a reputation in rather an unfrequented corner of the literary field is Nellie Cravey Gillmore of Pensacola, Fla. It is as a maker of epigrams that Mrs. Gillmore has attracted widest attention, although she is well known as a contributor of short fiction to the magazines. Now, good epigrammatists are rare in this country, and of the small number who grace American letters the



MRS. NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE.

women writers of this most difficult and most pleasing form of literature are few indeed.

Mrs. Gillmore is the daughter of one of Pensacola's leading physicians. She is a young woman, still under twenty-five, and has been married but three years. Her husband is Mr. Frederick Gillmore, formerly of Boston. In the quaint old Florida city where she lives Mrs. Gillmore enjoys the distinction of being about the only successful writer in the place. Naturally Pensacola is quite proud of her and of her literary achievements.

SIMEON FORD'S WIT.

HOW A HOTEL KEEPER BLOSSOMED INTO A FUNMAKER.

His Genial Humor and Bright Sayings Have Made Him Famous as an After Dinner Speaker—Holds a Place Near Mark Twain.

When the toastmaster of the annual dinner of the "Amen Corner" to be given at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, secured the acceptance of Simeon Ford, the noted wit, he felt that the success of the banquet was assured, for Simeon Ford is worth more at a banquet than a whole regiment of wise men at a fray. Besides he will be matched against Job Hedges, one of the "Ameners," a keen and ready humorist, and a notable duel of wits will enliven and entertain the distinguished statesmen who always gather at the famous feast of the "Amen Corner."

Simeon Ford is a welcome guest at any banquet and is always in great demand, for as an after dinner speaker he is regarded as the legitimate successor of Mark Twain.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about Mr. Ford aside from his keen wit is the fact that he is neither a legal, financial, political nor literary light. He is one of New York's successful hotel keepers, but his fame as a speech-maker at dinners has already earned him an offer of \$1,500 a week by an enterprising vaudeville manager. Mr. Ford has not yet accepted that offer, but he acknowledges that is about as well as he can do furnishing board and lodging to the traveling public.

Perhaps Mr. Ford's personal appearance has something to do with his fame as a humorist. At a dinner he always looks as if he had come from the funeral of his only friend. As the vaudeville manager expressed it, Ford's makeup is good. He is more than six feet tall and as thin as a lath. He has a lugubrious voice and a sparse, straggling beard. He is such a wealth of melancholy that the tiniest little joke from his lips sounds, by contrast to his appearance, like the most mirthful thing that has ever been said.

But Mr. Ford by no means depends on his makeup for the success of his witticisms. "The humor streak is in him," as one enthusiast expressed it, "as big as a dog." He knows how to twist obvious facts to fit an anticlimax as well as Mark Twain, Artemus Funn or any of the world's famous warty.



SIMEON FORD.

men ever did. He thinks quaintly and is too shrewd to try to do his thinking after he gets on his feet at a banquet with a couple of hundred faces twivling with expectant laughter.

Ford was educated for the law, but he says he was too diffident to speak in court, so he went into the hotel business, in which he has achieved great success. Here are some of the sayings that have made him famous:

Speaking of the hotel business, he said of Mr. Boldt, host of the Waldorf-Astoria: "I asked Boldt how many colored folks patronized the Waldorf-Astoria, and he said that he had seen only two in his restaurant, and when they glanced at the prices on the bill of fare they both turned white. The Bible says that the leopard cannot change its spots nor the Ethiopian his skin, but when that statement was made the Waldorf wasn't opened. The Waldorf can knock the spots out of anything, and I presume they would skin an Ethiopian as quick as they would a white man."

At a dinner in Boston Ford said: "When I was here two years ago, I got on a trolley car filled with women. I was the only male passenger. That would not have worried a Bostonian, but it worried me. I always feel timid going about Boston without a chaperon. As I squeezed into a seat my eye was attracted to a sign which read, 'Half the people on this car are wearing Bunker Hill pants.' I believed that statement to be false, but it was the voice of prophecy."


Here is what he got off at a bankers' dinner:

"As I sat here this evening listening to the strains of that fine old bankers' anthem entitled 'When You Ain't Got No Money, Then You Needn't Come Around,' I was thinking what a grand idea it was for you magnates to get together once a year and settle among yourselves what shall be done and who shall be done and how you will do them."

Mr. Ford first attracted attention as a speaker at gatherings of hotel men. But his fame grew rapidly, and today no one is more sought after as a fun-maker at banquets.

**PROSPERITY IS
CAUSING THE DOWNFALL
OF THE YANKEE RACE**

President G. STANLEY HALL
of Clark University



OUR DEVELOPMENT AS A NATION IN MANY INDUSTRIES HAS NEVER BEEN PARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, BUT HAS NOT OUR RACE, AS SHOWN BY THE FIGURES, BEEN PUTTING INTO LIFE MORE THAN IT CAN AFFORD?

We must consider, with the figures of prosperity, what has been the concomitant result of the production of that highest of all products of earth, human offspring. AS A BIOLOGIST, I KNOW THAT THE BEST TEST OF NATIONS OR ANIMALS IS THEIR PRODUCTIVITY. HOW MANY OFFSPRING DO THEY PRODUCE?

So it is quite time to inquire if our Puritan ancestors did not overdraw on the stock of strength they should have transmitted to others. The inhospitable and difficult soil, the scanty diet, the excessive work—don't these explain the dying out of the Yankee race? New England is the region of the abandoned farm, where families that three generations ago had eight, ten, twelve children, are now totally extinct.

What overdraws human energy? Overwork, for one thing. There is a strange rapport between the procreative powers and the brain. Every biologist knows that the whole human organism seems to be constructed with reference especially to this function of passing on the sacred torch of life.

And the new morality teaches that the best test of any human institution, whether church, school or nation, is whether or not it educates the person up to the point where he can best perform the duties of parenthood in the highest sense of the term.

THE PAPERS HAVE MADE MUCH LATELY OF THE SPEECH OF PRESIDENT ELIOT, IN WHICH HE DECLARED THAT FOUR CLASSES OF HARVARD HAD NOT REPRODUCED THEMSELVES. BUT THIS IS NOT PECULIAR TO HARVARD. I have made a study of this same question and have collected statistics for two years. It is just as true in other institutions in differing degrees.

It is far truer of girls' colleges. ONLY ONE-HALF OF THE GIRLS WHO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE MARRY. THOSE THAT DO PRODUCE ONLY 1 1/4 CHILDREN AVERAGE, and there is a great deal too much mortality among those they do produce. It seems as though women have peculiar temptations to overdraw on the resources of their systems, and too often we find sterility among them. Sterility is due eight times as often to the woman as to the man, and then comes in the only child system. We find that the "only child" is in grave danger of being spoiled from too much care.

WHERE WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL THIS PROSPERITY WE BOAST BUT FOR THE IMMIGRANTS? HOW LONG WOULD THE NATIVE POPULATION HAVE MAINTAINED ITSELF? IT IS ON A STEADY DECLINE.

There is something in American life or food or soil or air that puts us "on our nerves," and when we "live on our nerves" we have a probable cause for our decline.

GREAT ACTORS MAY BE COUNTED ON ONE'S FINGERS

By DAVID BELASCO,
Actor, Playwright, Author

AN actor is born, not made. He may be a rough diamond and need no end of polishing, but the stone must be pure or he will never shine in the diadem of art. The great actor must possess patience, perseverance and a genius for hard work. These are essentials. The man of ability will respond quickly to suggestion and criticism. He will be known by his simplicity and modesty. The mediocre are ways pompous, headstrong and unwilling to be guided or retrained.

IF I WERE ASKED WHAT PROPORTION OF ASPIRANTS FOR THE STAGE WHO COME TO ME FOR ADVICE WILL ULTIMATELY BECOME GREAT ARTISTS, I WOULD ANSWER, "FIVE IN TEN THOUSAND." THERE IS BUT ONE GREAT ARTIST IN EVERY MILLION OF PEOPLE. THEY MAY BE COUNTED ON ONE'S FINGERS.

Greatness is represented in all branches of labor—all trades, professions—and if the company of the great is smaller in our profession than in others it but argues that our rewards are the more difficult to attain.

THE NATIONS WILL SOON GET TOGETHER

By Professor NATHANIEL SCHMIDT of Cornell University

BEFORE many suns shall have set we shall have a world's legislature in which all nations shall have an equal representation. This parliament of mankind should give to us a universal postage. Money should be of the same denomination in every country.

LUCIFER NEVER DREAMED OF A FINER SYSTEM OF MONEY THAN THAT EXISTING—FINE FOR THE BANKS, WHICH PAY 1 PER CENT TO THE GOVERNMENT AND SECURE 3 PER CENT RETURN ON BONDS.

We want the people on the other side to pay our bills. Tariff levied on books from Germany through fear that we may read much and learn too much. Art is taxed because it is wicked mostly comes from France.

We will do well to sit down and take a lesson from the trusts learn the economic systems instead of talking about smashing trusts.

These are some of the subjects with which the parliament of kind has to deal.

MORE SHOULD BE DONE TO IMPROVE THE NEGRO'S CONDITION

By
Ex-President
GROVER
CLEVELAND



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IT IS FOOLISH FOR US TO BLIND OUR EYES TO THE FACT THAT MORE SHOULD BE DONE TO IMPROVE THE CONDITION OF OUR NEGRO POPULATION.

And it should be entirely plain to all of us that the sooner this is undertaken the sooner will a serious, duty be discharged and THE MORE SURELY WILL WE GUARD OURSELVES AGAINST FUTURE TROUBLE AND DANGER.

If we are to be just and fair toward our colored fellow citizens, and if they are to be more completely made self respecting, useful and safe members of our body politic, THEY MUST BE TAUGHT TO DO SOMETHING MORE THAN TO HEW WOOD AND DRAW WATER. The way must be opened for them to engage in something better than menial service, and their interests must be aroused to rewards of intelligent occupation and careful thrift.

I believe that the exigency can only be adequately met through the instrumentality of well equipped manual training and industrial schools, conducted either independently or in connection with ordinary educational institutions.

I AM CONVINCED THAT GOOD CITIZENSHIP, AN ORDERLY, CONTENTED LIFE AND A PROPER CONCEPTION OF CIVIC VIRTUE AND OBLIGATIONS ARE ALMOST CERTAIN TO GROW OUT OF A FAIR CHANCE TO EARN AN HONEST, HOPEFUL LIVELIHOOD AND A SATISFIED SENSE OF SECURE PROTECTION AND CONSIDERATE TREATMENT.

THE MARRIED WOMAN AS A WAGE EARNER

By Dr. RHODA PIKE BARSTOW of New York

I CONSIDER THE WAGE EARNING WOMAN OF TODAY, EVEN THOUGH SHE BE MARRIED, A FAR HAPPIER INDIVIDUAL THAN THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE, WHOSE DUTIES ARE LIMITED TO THE CARE OF HER HOUSE AND CHILDREN.

There are many women in the world today who are forcing themselves to follow the vocation of housekeeping when they have no talent for it. These women are making themselves wretched and their husbands and children miserable by their enforced pursuit of a profession that is utterly distasteful to them. When a woman has a bent for some profession that makes housekeeping impossible, she should follow that bent and let some one else care for the home.

IT IS NO MORE JUST FOR A WOMAN TO BE COMPELLED TO DO HOUSEWORK WHEN HER BRAIN CHOOSES ANOTHER CALLING THAN IT IS FOR A MAN TO BE MADE TO FOLLOW A VOCATION THAT DOES NOT APPEAL TO HIM.

THE SECRET OF A STAR'S SUCCESS ON THE STAGE OF TODAY

By GRACE GEORGE,
Actress

THE SUCCESSFUL STAR OF TODAY IS NOT THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO SUCCESSFULLY CONVEYS AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE CHARACTER SUGGESTED BY THE AUTHOR, BUT THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO CAN THRUST UPON AUDIENCES A PLEASING INDIVIDUALITY OF HIS OR HER OWN. The number of players before the public who can or will do this is extremely limited, so limited that the "profession" puts them in a class and conglomerately designates them "character actors." Most of the prominent histrions are content to be themselves or at best to adapt their salient points to the roles allotted them.

PLAYS ARE WRITTEN AROUND PERSONALITIES OFTEN MORE THAN PERSONALITIES ARE ALTERED TO FIT PLAYS.

John Jones appears this season as Sergius in "Arms and the Man" and next season as David Garrick. In nine cases out of ten Mr. Jones' Garrick simply is Sergius in satin breeches, and his audiences like him better for the fact.

Not only do they like him better, but, what is more important, they remember him longer. He is infinitely more sure of an engagement while playgoers come from his performance saying "Jones was good" than when they commence to say, "Weren't you interested in Sergius?"

Who cares whether Sir Henry Irving's Robespierre is the Robespierre of Carlyle, of Bailey, of Mirabeau; whether his Napoleon is the Napoleon of one historian or another? Both are Sir Henry Irving, who is a great deal more interesting to the average auditor.

The successful stars—think carefully at each name—are William Gillette, John Drew, Nat Goodwin, Joseph Jefferson, Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Fiske, Julia Marlowe, Annie Russell and Mrs. Carter. Have you ever found it hard to recognize any of them upon his or her appearance after he or she has spoken a couple of lines?

DOES NOT EACH NAME BRING TO YOU A WELL DEVELOPED MENTAL PORTRAIT OF THE PERSONALITY AND INDIVIDUALITY OF A MAN OR WOMAN YOU HAVE COME TO KNOW INTIMATELY THROUGH FREQUENT VISITING?

THE GREAT AUTHORITY OF OUR PRESIDENT

By LESLIE M. SHAW, Secretary of the Treasury



NO sovereign has greater authority than the president, and few as extensive. No sovereign has greater responsibilities, and few equal. Think what the president has done in the last six years. (I speak of the office and not of the incumbent.)

The president called an army into existence, officered it, clothed it, armed it, equipped it; collected a navy; then, as commander in chief of both, successfully prosecuted a war with results perhaps as important and far-reaching as any ever waged on the globe. Then the president, through his secretary of war, took possession of Cuba, pacified its people, stood guard and protected from outside interference and from internal contention while a government authorized by congress was created, a constitution adopted, an insular congress elected, and then the president, through his secretary of war, said, "Are you ready?" And as the answer came, "Aye, aye, sir," the president replied, "Hoist away," and a new flag, fresh from the womb of liberty, sprung forth to be kissed by the breezes of heaven, while our cannon, in obedience to the command of the president through the secretary of war, boomed forth a salute and a welcome TO THE FIRST EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE EVER HOISTED BY AUTHORITY OF ANOTHER NATION.

The president, through his secretary of war, took control of the Philippine archipelago, and with such consummate wisdom and patience have the affairs of those islands been administered that the people both weep and petition at the report that the present representative of the president is likely to return to the States. It was the president, through his secretary of state, who took the initiative and blazed the way for the wise adjustment of complications involving all Christendom in its relations with the orient.

THE NEW LAND PURCHASE LAW WILL GREATLY BENEFIT IRELAND

By PATRICK EGAN

THE new land purchase bill if passed and honestly administered will practically revolutionize the condition of things in Ireland. The operation of the land purchase law at present in force in Ireland, although very limited in scope, has demonstrated that the change from tenant serfs to peasant proprietors brings out all the best traits of the Irish character in the direction of industry, energy, thrift, neatness in their habits of living and, above all, in their love for home and native land.

THE PROPOSED LAW WILL CONVERT THE PEOPLE INTO A STURDY RACE OF SMALL PROPRIETORS, FREE FROM THE BRUTAL DOMINEERING AND THE GREEDY EXACTIONS OF THE LANDLORDS, AND IT WILL NOT DIMINISH, BUT, ON THE CONTRARY, WILL VASTLY STRENGTHEN, THE SPIRIT OF GENUINE IRISH NATIONALITY.

Up to the end of 1898 all the internal affairs of the counties were dominated by the landlords, who were always selected by the government as grand jurors. Those grand jurors, without any accountability to the taxpayers, assessed, collected and expended the entire local taxation, they made all county appointments, gave out all contracts, controlled all licenses, sanitary and other local affairs.

The new local government law which came into operation in January, 1899, transferred all those rights from the landlords to the people, AND UNDER THEIR NEW POWERS THE PEOPLE HAVE MADE THE SITUATION VERY UNCOMFORTABLE FOR THEIR OLD TASKMASTERS.

The enormous reductions in their ill gotten incomes and the loss of their local power and influence have brought about such a change of heart in the landlords that they are now as anxious to sell out as the tenants are to buy, and the landlords are the ones who have most earnestly besought the government to step in and settle the question.

Recognition of God In the Constitution

By Bishop POTTER of New York

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY OF US WHO THINK WE COULD MAKE THE NATION RELIGIOUS BY MAKING THE STATE MORE CEREMONIOUS IN ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD CHRISTIANITY.

Just now there are people laboring in the United States—bishops among them—to have a recognition of God put into the constitution of the country.

IT IS INFINITESIMAL TO GET A RECOGNITION OF GOD INTO THE CONSTITUTION COMPARED WITH GETTING A RECOGNITION OF GOD INTO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE STATE.

An Ideal American Standard of Success

ARTHUR T. HADLEY, President of Yale University

MAY THE TIME BE NOT FAR DISTANT WHEN WE SHALL HAVE ESTABLISHED IN OUR COUNTRY A STANDARD OF SUCCESS TO BE HELD BEFORE THE RISING GENERATION AT ONCE PRACTICAL AND IDEAL—PRACTICAL IN THAT IT WOULD BRING HOME TO EVERY MAN THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR DOING WORK WHICH THE COMMUNITY NEEDS; IDEAL IN THAT IT WOULD MEASURE HIS SUCCESS NOT ONLY BY THE PRIVATE GAIN WHICH HE CAN COMMAND, BUT BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE WHICH, UNDER GOD'S PROVIDENCE, IT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO HIM TO RENDER.

**PORTSMOUTH'S
SECRET AND SOCIAL
SOCIETIES.**

WHEN AND WHERE THEY
MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and
Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, E. C. R.

Meets at Hall, Pelton Block, High & Second and Fourth Wednesdays each month.

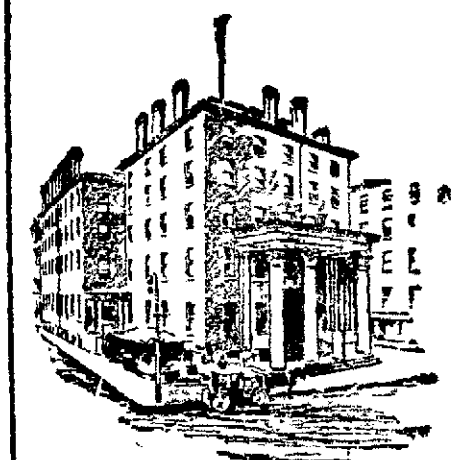
Officers—A. L. Pinner, Past Chief; Charles C. Charless, Noble Chief; Fred Helsar, Vice Chief; William Hemphill, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Herald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of R.; C. W. Hanscom, O. of R.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 1, O. U. A. R.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, O. U. A. R.; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester S. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jennes, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harwood, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT

C. L. Yorke & Co

ALSO PROPRIETORS

**BOSTON
TAVERN**

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

**Old
India
Pale
Ale**

Homstead Ale

AND

Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE

**FRANK JONES
Brewing Co.**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your Dealer or them.

BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

SUN RISE..... 6 12; MOON RISE, 40 50 P. M.
SUN SET..... 6 28; MOON SET, 11 15 P. M.
(NOTE OF DAY, 12 15; FULL MOON, 11 15 P. M.)

Full Moon, April 11th, 10 P. M., evening, E.
East Quarter, April 12th, 4 P. M., evening, W.
New Moon, March 31st, 10 P. M., morning, W.
First Quarter, May 6th, 12 P. M., morning, W.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, April 10.—Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy Saturday; fresh west winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 A. M., 12:30 to 2, 6 to 8, and 7 to 8 P. M., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 8008-2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon tonight.
Today marks the end of Lent.
Watch for the Haven opening.
Tomorrow will be Easter Sunday.
Farmers predict a heavy crop of hay.
Everybody will go to church tomorrow.

There will be two big balls Monday night.
Society will make up for its long rest next week.

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon tonight.
Easter is thirteen days later this year than in 1902.

Rye Grange conferred the first two degrees Friday evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

The Good Friday services in the churches were well attended.

The press reports that Good Friday was never so generally observed as yesterday.

It is a pretty poor church choir that isn't working hard for its money these days.

The John Drew company left on the 10:45 train for Bangor, Me., where they play tonight.

There was a decided rally in the stock market during the first three hours of Friday's session.

Wood Bros. are making extensive alterations at their stable on Vaughan street, among them being a new office.

From the appearance of the apple and pear trees about the city the recent cold snap did not damage the buds.

They are digging out the usual number of verbal errors and other flaws in the laws passed during the winter.

The Benevolent society of the Court street church will meet in the chapel next Thursday afternoon and evening.

If the April showers do not bring forth Mayflowers, April sunshine will be sure to make Easter hats bloom as never before.

The trout fishermen have gotten well over their first fever of the season. Many big ones have been taken from the brooks.

Nearly all of the auto cranks have recovered their new machines. Soon the tourists will commence to pass through the city.

The ladies are not the only ones who are actually conscious of the fact that the Easter millinery openings are wide open.

The Boston and Maine road has received two more passenger locomotives from the works of the Baldwin company in Philadelphia.

On Friday, the cars began running from Smithtown through South Seabrook and across Hampton River bridge to Hampton casino.

The Pentucket orchestra which plays at the Hale dancing party Tuesday evening will give an excellent concert program previous to the dancing.

Deputy Sheriff George Athorne of Elliot has sold his large farm in that town to Louis Schwartz of this city. Mr. Athorne will remove from the estate and the purchaser will take possession at once.

The Foresters' ball will be the first popular social gathering after Lent. Joy and Philbrick's full orchestra will give a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock. Peirce hall, Easter Monday evening, April 13. Tickets 50 cts.

Tearing Down Signals does not delay storms. Opium-laden "medicines" may check coughing, but the cold stays. Do not trifle; when you begin to cough take Allen's Lung Balm, free from opium, full of healing power.

CHARMING EVENT.

Easter Sale At Hackett Residence, Middle St.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE CITY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Elaborate Color Decorations Evolved By The Ladies.

FEW AFFAIRS OF THE KIND IN PORTSMOUTH HAVE EVER ECLIPSED IT.

A very swell Easter sale is taking place this afternoon from four till seven o'clock at the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hackett of Middle street, given by their daughter, Miss Marion Hackett, assisted by many of her young friends.

It is for the benefit of the City Improvement association.

It is a most charming affair unsurpassed by anything given in this city for a long time, and all who attend find the event one of extreme pleasure.

The tables, which are covered with heavy white damask cloths, are gracefully decked with quantities of evergreen, silver candelabra and cut flowers.

On entering the music room one is greeted with a scene of great beauty. At two long tables and on the piano, are magnificent works of art and needle work.

The domestic table, on which are beautiful yellow jonquils and silver candelabra, contains most everything in that line one could want, and is presided over by Mrs. John Parsons, Misses Catherine Heffenger, Sallie Bradford and Dorothy Foster.

At the fancy table, which is a source of never failing attractiveness, and is decorated with dozens of Easter lilies, is contained most exquisite needlework. This table is in charge of Mrs. William A. Hall, Misses Constance Heffenger and Elnora Richter.

The Oriental corner of the music room is another great attraction, and contains most beautiful articles sent from Chinatown, San Francisco, by Mrs. Ezra H. Winchester, who is passing the winter in San Francisco, and Mrs. Charles P. McDermott. There are handsome ferns, slippers, pictures and many other beautiful articles of the Orient. Misses May Yates and Marion Hackett most graciously preside at this corner.

One of the handsomest pieces of work is a superb lunch cloth, exquisitely embroidered by Miss Marion Hackett, which is to be sold by tickets.

Across the hall in the parlor is the home made cake and candy table, which as usual proves the star attraction.

The candy table, of which the color scheme is in pink and green, has decorations of fancy crepe paper and evergreen, caught at the corners by enormous rosettes of pink crepe paper; here are palms, cut flowers and a tempting array of candy to suit the taste of all, arranged in boxes tied with satin ribbons, in fancy pink baskets, and by the pound. This is dispensed by Mrs. Alfred Gooding, Misses Marguerite Berry and Florence Hill.

Mrs. Henry Morrison, Misses Lucy U. Sise and Katherine Nye, have a table liberally supplied with home-made cake of all kinds, which proves very attractive. This table is decorated with palms and lavender crepe paper, arranged in rosettes and large bows.

Here in one corner of the room, by Mrs. Andrew P. Preston and Misses Marie Pickett and Helen Wood, is dispensed fruit punch.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Ham, Shoulders and Bacon, Fresh Green Vegetables, Canned Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Meats and Fish, Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal.

Fresh Fish Every Day.
Round Steak 2 Pounds For Twenty-five Cents.

CITY MARKET,
Next Door To Post Office.
F. F. KELLUM,

In the den is an immense bird's nest, completely hidden by boughs of evergreen, which contains many mysterious packages, as does the large Easter egg, which is in this room also; these packages the purchasers can have for five and ten cents, the purchaser not knowing the character of the article until the package is opened. Mrs. Horace P. Montgomery and Mrs. John H. Bartlett have charge of these booths.

In the spacious hall is arranged a long flower table, which contains potted plants, Easter lilies and cut flowers of all varieties. These are furnished by Richard E. Hanaforst, the florist, and are disposed of by Mrs. T. W. Luce, Misses Alice Larkin and May Heffenger.

This sale will be a great financial success and great credit is due Miss Marion Hackett, who first started it, and the young ladies who so ably assisted her.

A JOYFUL OCCASION.

Mrs. Ann N. Currier Quietly Observes Her 89th Birthday Anniversary.

Today, Saturday, and amidst all the glimmers of good weather and the felicitous of friends, Mrs. Ann N. Currier of Austin street is observing her eighty-ninth birthday.

Because of feeble health, the estimable lady has been forced to make a quiet recognition of the day, a fall sustained by her about ten days since necessitating this. Regardless, however, of the unfortunate circumstance Mrs. Currier's anniversary has been happily recalled by church and friends, and the eventful occasion has, especially to her, been one of notable associations.

Included among the remembrances is a rich birthday cake from Mr. Baldwin A. Reih, handsomely frosted and ornamented, and bearing Easter emblems.

The Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters of the Middle street church sent a floral tribute, and this was particularly pleasing to the aged recipient, who is of the Advent faith and one of its most faithful adherents.

Other offerings have been contributed and all aiding materially in testifying to the esteem in which the beloved lady is held.

Mrs. Currier resides with her niece, Mrs. Carrie E. Wingate, whose devotion to the welfare of the nearly nonagenarian is characteristic of the heart within. Each caller is served with a slice of the birthday cake and a cup of chocolate.

Mrs. Currier is a native of Portsmouth. Her maiden name was Colbath, and early in life she married the late William Currier, contractor and builder. He died about twenty-five years ago, and one son, Caleb H., survives the union. There is a granddaughter, Miss Lizzie Currier, who passes her time with the venerable grandparent.

The heartiest greetings of the entire community follow the aged mother in Israel in this sunset of her life, and may she continue to have the uplifting of the Everlasting Arms.

MONEY ORDER CLERK RESIGNS.

George B. Lord Leaves Postoffice to Enter Portsmouth Savings Bank.

George B. Lord, money order clerk at the postoffice, today resigned from the government service, to take a position with the Portsmouth Savings Bank. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Willis Underhill, who is going South.

Mr. Lord has been in the postoffice service for many years and has made a valuable man, being thoroughly familiar with all the duties of the department. Four years ago he was appointed head clerk and placed in charge of the money order department, where he has made friends with all who have used that department. His position in the postoffice has not as yet been filled.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

IF YOUR PICTURES

Are worth framing AT ALL they are certainly worth framing WELL. Take them where they WILL be framed well. That is to

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S.

6 PLEASANT ST.

COMMUNICATION.

"Volunteer Fireman of '52" Writes of Politics in the Fire Department.

Editor of the Herald.—I believe that I voice the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the reputable and thinking citizens of Portsmouth when I say that the indictment of politics into the fire department by the present city government is to be deplored, not only for its effect on the reputation of our city, and its probable effect on insurance rates, but especially for the demoralizing and degrading effect on the fire department that will surely follow if the scheme is carried any farther.

Hitherto our fire department has been kept out of politics—or politics have been kept out of the department, if that phrase is preferred—no matter which party was in power. It has indeed been customary, when there was a change in party control of the city government, to make a change of chief engineer and assistants; but beyond this, partisanship has not gone; and the new chief has always certified all the old and experienced firemen, whatever their political affiliations. I do not remember an instance in which a chief engineer superseded an efficient member of the department on account of his political opinions, or because somebody else wanted his job, until the present year.

But now, it seems, we are to have a "new deal" in fire department affairs. The men who are to have the paid positions in the department are to have them—not because they are especially fitted for the positions, and have proved themselves so in actual service; not even, because they have proved themselves effective workers in aid of their political party; but because they have been and are sturdy and efficient aids of the leaders of a faction of their political party.

Hardly had the polls closed at the late municipal election when the announcement was given out that great changes were to be made in the department; that this and that one had got to go, not because they had not done their duty well and satisfactorily always, but to make room for henchmen of the faction leader before alluded to. But when the election of chief engineer was held no change was made. Chief Engineer Randall was re-elected. Then he was ordered, as a start, to appoint another driver for the Chemical in place of Eugene Hoyt, who had filled the position for many years and against whom no word of fault was advanced. Chief Randall flatly refused. For years he had been the efficient head of a fire department; he declined to be made a tool toward the making of a mere annex of a political party, or a faction of a political party.

Here was a snag, at the outset. The would-be looters could not run over it, but they could get around it. Another election of chief engineer was held and the city councils, with a joint vote of twenty republicans against eight democrats, elected Herbert A. Marden, a life-long democrat, to the position. But Chief Marden is not merely a democrat; he is a fireman, and an experienced one. He was chief engineer years ago, and so far as I know, was a good one. I personally witnessed his management of several fires, and I thought he handled them well; and I never heard any unfavorable criticisms of his ability or his zeal.

But it is not even pretended that Mr. Randall was set aside because he was not zealous and capable, or that Mr. Marden was chosen because "he was the better fireman of the two. Mr. Randall's refusal to obey orders in regard to making important positions in the department the reward, not of proved ability as firemen but of political service, was what made Mr. Marden the present chief of the department. And in this connection the question inevitably arises, "Did Mr. Marden, as the price of his election, promise to do the bidding of the looters' ring?" I do not believe he did. And most certainly, for his own good name as a citizen and the well-

fare of the department of which he is the head, I hope he did not.

But Eugene Hoyt, the long-time driver of the Chemical, is out, and his place is taken by another. The new driver is not the one who was "slandered" for the position by the ring immediately after election, but a man in every way qualified for the position. Mr. Ham, for years driver of the hook and ladder truck. And another capable man takes Mr. Ham's place as driver of the hook and ladder. The only objectionable feature of this change is, that Mr. Hoyt is shelved at the bidding of a faction of a political party.

It is true that Chief Marden can say that the board of engineers voted not to grant a certificate to Mr. Hoyt. It is equally true that the board of engineers, under the law of the state, has no more to do with the matter than the man in the moon, or the city councils. It is to the chief engineer alone that the power of granting certificates of membership in the fire department is delegated, and he cannot hide behind any vote of the board of engineers or of the councils. He is responsible, and he alone. Does he propose to be chief engineer of the fire department, or the mere tool of a faction of the political party he has all his life opposed? It is for him to say.

And it is not in words, but in actions, which speak more emphatically than words, that his answer is looked for. The people of Portsmouth have been proud of their fire department. When the fire companies have marched past on the annual parade, with flower-bedecked apparatus and bands of music, they have been acclaimed by the entire population of the city, men, women and children. And why?

Because they have been worthy of it. Because they were recognized as a clean, reputable set of men, ready to risk their lives if occasion demanded, in the effort to protect the property and lives of others; and because it was recognized that any position of prominence or authority held by any member was an honor, worthily earned.

Is all this to be changed? When the firemen's column marches by, are the prominent men in the line to be pointed out as able caucus managers or brilliant workers at the polls for some political boss, rather than as daring and self-sacrificing firemen? That is what it will come to, if positions in the department are to be made the reward of political service—and political service not always of the cleanest variety—instead of for ability, courage and faithfulness in the line of duty.

Whether this is to be, or not, depends on Chief Engineer Marden. Over the personnel of his department he is supreme, and he knows it. Neither the city councils nor the board of engineers (of which he is the head) has any power in the premises. If our splendid fire department is to be still further demoralized—if to be a member of the Portsmouth fire department is to be made a disgrace instead of an honor, he must do the work. Will he do it?

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN OF '52.

ALL FIRST CLASS.

Immense quantities of poles and sleepers are piled in the vicinity of the Elliot depot, in readiness for the work on the Berwick, Elliot and York electric road. The material is all first class, and indicates that the new road will be a masterpiece of street railway construction.

SPECIAL CHORAL SERVICE.

On Easter Sunday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a special choral service at the Unitarian church. The regular choir will be assisted by a double quartette, and the service will be unusually attractive.

WE HAVE SEEN HIM.

Portsmouth has seen John Drew and is anxious to see him again. He took the city by storm Friday evening.

PERSONALS.

Sherman Hill is home for the spring vacation.

Dr. Samuel Ladd is passing a few days with friends in Boston.

and husband. She will be joined on Tuesday by Mrs. Oliver H. Priest.

Jackson M. Washburn has returned from a short visit with friends in Boston.

Willard Walker arrived home Monday from St. Paul's school, Concord, for the spring vacation.

Thomas H. Jackson of Brooklyn is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lavina G. Jackson, Summer street.

Dr. Ham and wife of North Conway are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Simpson, Chatham street.

Mrs. Benjamin Whitcomb and Miss Nellie Whitcomb left on Friday for Boston to pass Easter with relatives.

Miss Magdalena Dondero, who has been pursuing her musical studies Boston, will pass Easter with her parents in this city.

Arthur Foster of the Massachusetts Construction company, who has been in the Cottage hospital suffering with a fractured leg, is out again.

Miss Pauline Bradford, who has been visiting friends in New York and Washington for several months, returns to her home in this city next Monday.

Mrs. J. Arthur Heaton of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coburn Hoyt, of Northwest street.

Mrs. Trus W. Priest left for New-tonville, Mass., to pass a week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Clarke.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

Lucina C. Mudgett.

Mrs. Lucina C. Mudgett died very suddenly this morning at the home of Police Commissioner John E. Dimick on State street, where she was employed as house maid. Her age was fifty-four years, ten months and eight days. She leaves a son.

John Russell.

John Russell died this afternoon at the Cottage hospital, after a short illness with pneumonia, aged forty-eight years. He has no relatives in this city and the body was taken to Undertaker O. W. Ham's establishment.

John H. Picott.

John H. Picott died on Friday night at his home on Spruce Road, after a long illness. He was born in September, 1844.

Mrs. F. Louisa Bowles.

Mrs. F. Louisa Bowles, widow of John H. Bowles, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Caroline Knowlton, No. 5 Chapel street, on Friday evening. Her age was seventy-nine years.

Mrs. Bowles had been ailing for the past few weeks, but her illness did not take a serious turn until a day or two ago.

THE OUTCOME UNCERTAIN.

The local carpenters are having a quiet time as the contractors are uncertain as to the outcome May 1. Both the master builders and the union have submitted price lists and neither side has made any attempt for an agreement.

INSPECTED FORT STARK.

Capt. Harry Taylor, U. S. N., head of the engineer corps for this district, is passing a few days in this city. Today he made an inspection of Fort Stark. Mrs. Taylor, also, is here.

HAM TAKES CHARGE.

John Ham this morning took charge of the Chemical engine, and Charles Colson assumed his duties, as driver of the Hook and Ladder truck at Central fire station.

AT THE HAVEN.

The Haven house will be re-opened this evening under its new management. Fruit, ice cream and cake and other refreshments are to be served and an orchestra will play.

MOON HAS RESIGNED.

Calvin Moon, boss of the stone shed, at the new dry dock, has sent in his resignation, to take effect May 1. John Mallon will take his place in the stone shed.

VERY HEAVY TRAIN.

Train No. 9 from Boston was thirty minutes late this morning. The train was very heavy, eleven cars all filled with people going east for Easter Sunday.

Men and women alike will don their gay apparel tomorrow.

6 NEW HOUSES FOR SALE.

Four rooms on a floor, furnace, open plumbing, set tubs, all painted and papered, 9 rooms in all, ready for immediate occupancy.

Prices \$3000 and \$3100.

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

R. H. HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

S. G. LONDRES
10 Cent Cigar
HAS NO EQUAL.
S. GRIMSHAW, M'F'G.

Your Winter Suit

Should be WELL MADE.
It should be STYLISH
And PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning and Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,
Bridge Street.

The Evening Herald

A live local paper.
Enterprising, but not sensational.
HOMEY, not street circulation.
Only one edition daily hence:-
Every copy a family reader

GEORGE A. TRAFTON BLACKSMITH

AND
EXPERT HORSESHOER.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO. 118 MARKET ST

F. A. ROBBINS, UPHOLSTERER

38 MARKET ST